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day was the military display made by the body and delighted with it and invished praise upon it. But the piblié generally any not qualified to do function to We heard gentlemen who know speak of that he had seen to day's company idrift excelled in one or two diffinportant particulars, but never except at Lexington; but he find never seen, the attachish drill

surpassed at Lexington oranywhere else.
We heard three ox-tonfed erate Generals remark that they had never som any better drilling in the Confederate army, and Gen. Mart Baussmiresharked that he had visited West Paint in Jaine an one of the Board of Visitors, and that he saw, no bet-ter drilling there. Ledine or in skirmtsh than that of the Blughary Calets; and when asked if he was willing for this to go in print, replied that in was not only willing but arrivers to let this, be known as his opinion; that simple justice demanded that the frees be known.

Considerable linguity was made for the other cudet schools in the State, and we

other cases seems in the case the oppor-tunity of accupying the public eye.

Justice to the Blug futui boys requires us to any that their gentlemanly conduct has

to say that their gentlemanly conduct has been as much praised as their military skill and bearing, and this gentlemanly young men in the State of North Caro-lina: The short of the time female or soois in the city were thrown open to them as a losly upon the special invita-tion of their Principals, Dr. Smides, Capt. Burweil and Prof. Hobgood, a distinguished compliment, and one entirely singular to the same extent to the "Binghani'es," and one which we doubt not the boys appreciated and we will vesture to say the girls did too. And we learn from the cadets that this good conduct is becaused not by the award method of military espointing by cadet or school officers, for the cadets have entire freedom of the city with no further worders, then to act this washate in the evening and he was noticed as washate in the evening and he was noticed to be in a very advanced state of drunkers to be in a very advanced state of drunkers in the gentlement; and the result shows out this occasion, as it has many fines before shown when the Bingham cadets appear in public—for there is, no blot on its escaped of the cade of the cade of the cade of the cade of the continuous first the discipline of the cade of the conclusion—that the discipline of this school secures self-control for its pupils. We are glad to learn—while the other

We are glad to learn while the other countries and colleges, owing to the stringency of the stringency

May the State Fair bever lose such an attraction on the Cadet drill of Thursday May the Bingham School naver cease to railroad near "Phifer's field," abo availitself of such an opportunity of uiring

In connection with this, we are permilled to publish the following letter to About 6:30 o'clock on Monday & Major Robert Bingham from Gon, Bobert Urain No.5 on the Carolina Central, Ramona, a trabade of West Total and a ed the depot here; two honis gaffant Major General in the Confed

TVEBEEN THINKING. Pve been thinking, I've been the What a glarious world were the Did folks mind their business in

And mind their neighbors' less For instance, you and I, my friend, and Are sailly prope to talk.

Of matters that concern my not,
And others folles mockratical.

To mind our own affairs, the transition of the transition our neighbors might Contrive to manage theirs.

We have faults coough at home in

Truny be so with o hers Since all mankind are brothers.

Oh! would that we had charity For every man and woman; "orgiveness bithe mark of these. With whom "to err is human." Ther let us banish jealously— Legis latiour fallous brother; And as we journer slown life's road, Do good to one another

THE RAILS | Jank

Crushed and Ground Beyond Recognition Dragged to and fro by Three Trains.

Details of a Horrible Accident on the Caro ling Central Builroad!

One of the most slekening occurrence we ever recorded, took place night before last on the Carolina Central Railroad, just on the outskirts of this city. It was sinbusiness which he had here. Among other things, he called at the Court House, and received from Capt J. R. Erwin, Clerk of the Superior Court, 3733.45, being his portion of an estate of which he was an heir. He was noticed at this time of

yearrhay morning. Early in the mora-high became reported on the streets that a man had been killed, the night before on the Carolina Central Railroad, on the way to Philer's mill A description being given of the dead man, those who knew bringard who had seen him the evening before, became satisfied that, the ones was Man Dalin, and subsequent investigations. gation proved this to be the case. The exact spot where the man was killed was near the crossing of the dirt road, gild the way between the finek of the North Cara-

Creek. About 6:30 o'clock in Monday eventing train No 5.00 the Carolina Central, results

ime. It may be ret

five yards, The train was then turked, and the depot agels, Mr. TT Smith, was sent for. He arrived, and the body was lifted off the track, to be out of the way of trains. Newsp' the casualty was then sent to the Steriff, but as early as possible Deputy Sheriff S. H. Farrow went to the examined the clothing, shift in one of the wekels of the pants found all money which had been part Davin on the even-ing before, except one dollar. It was by this money unit papers in the pockets, aldentifiet."

ST NOPSIS OF THE CONTENT

It/having been meertalized that Coroner Alexander was out of the county, the Clerk of the Court about poon, appointed Deputy shorfff Farrow to hold an inquest-He supposed the following Jurons: A G Trotter, K C Timmons, Wm Boyd, J B Ross, Jac C Long, J B Davidson, R B Walface, U W Chark, Jos McLaughlin, J W Miller, W.F Cuthbertson and L W Perdie, and with these and De J P McCombs, proceeded to where the body was lying. The writter of this accompanied the party. The sight presented upon arriving there, was one, which, once seen, will never be forgotten. Close to the cuty the guard was the first evidence of blood; bere is where the train struck and ran over the head, and all around were lying rains and pieces of skull; a little further on, between two cross-ties, was lying just half of the head and face as if he had been cleft in the centre of the head with an axe on the right of this laid his neck tie and on the left a plint bottle of corn whiskey with about one drink gone; the bottle was gularly horrible, not that the loss of life unbroken and the cork was still in it. A was great, for there was only one victum. little further up the track, laid one hand, but was rendered so by the dreadful ent off just above the wrist; a little further thangling of the unfertunate man. The still, was a part of his overcost, and about victim was mancel. Wm. India, and his 25 yards from where the first blood was Uhurch, in Cabarus county, On More that blood was left of the body. This, when we saw it, that he role to this petry, about 14 or 16 placed on the side of the track. All along, in the body which he had been a some over this 25 yards blood brains. dothing and portions of skull bones, covered the ground and ties. One doc not care to see such a sight more than once in a life time. The body was head less, and one arm, which had been troken in a score of places, bung to the shoulder by theskin. From the hips up, the trunk was nucle, and was a perfect felly; the surgen continedly find a sound spot on it.
The legs were not broken, strangely enough, and the street remainded on the

> The jury of inquest heard the testimony above statement, but postponed making up a verdiet muffl to-morrow at 11 o'clock, at which time the engineer and Breman of the first train was made, yesterday morning. Blood and brains were found spattered all over the lower machinery of the becomotive, and a portion of the dead man's shirt was found on the foremost where the accident occurred, the frag-ments of what had been a human being. sight which was sickening in the extreme. What could be picked up of what was once Win Dulin, was gathered together, yes terday afternoon, by a relative, who had been sent for, and wrapped in w sheet

to the family burying ground. Decrased was a han about \$7 years of age. He was tunmarried, but was the mentioned a best what had real rate and brother or sister, and these lived with was prevailing, and find the blackness of him. He was a well to do farmer, and

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How a Wild Bull Bulleta Willer Crowd, them to earn's living.

COST OF THE CONFENTION.

then. The result proved them. The result proved sons were right.

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Bo did his pursuers.

Then there was a private daucus to which the bull was not invited.

He did not like this. He resented it. He invited himself. Then there we not a caucus. Then the ball shock his head. So did the pursuers. They were in different localities—one in a doorway, another behind a bayes! localities—one in a doorway, another be-hind a barrel. They considered. They called across the street to each other, What Then they said, 'Let's lasso him.'

Then they said, Agreed j you do it.'
But no one was exactly ready. Each one
was out of practice. The bull listened and
smiled. He walked calmly toward each
one separately and effered his burns for the
lasso. Each one separately ran as he neter you before.

ver ran before. Finally by some mischance in the mmediately fastened to a telegraph pole. But the buil didn't mind about that. He just went on and directly there was no rope

Then imprecations came fast and fearful.

Then impressions came has and rearrange Shouts of laughter also. The bull stopped on the corner of Sixth and Walhat. So did about, one thousand persons.

When he turned toward the northwest corner exactly two handred and fifty persons ran and seven hundred and fifty laughed. When he looked roward the northeast. corner seven hundred and fifty run and those opposite laughed louder. Several men engaged in the exercise of throwing harmless tusses after him, and one succeed. harmless lassoes after him, and one succeeded in getting the rope over his tail, but, its
did not stay there.

Then he started toward the crowd and

they ran. An old woman, with a basket of eggs on her arm, fell over, so did the basket. Then he looked the other way and a min fell out of his wagon. When and a man 'fell out of his wagon. When he looked up all the people in the second story screamed and drew back from the windows and let down the cortains. All all the crowd the men with the ropes showed the most agility—in running.

At last the bull was caught. A man with a long stick held out a rope and he walked nuder it. Then there was a cheer-

the services of the confidence Governor Curtin, in one of his Ohio speeches, made the following pungent answer to the political cry of the bloody shirt. I can tall the Governor of Indianathat the actionacy; go and unite it: This was good dwell see constantly [Applause.] And offer we had fought through a property of the constantly [Applause.] And offer we had fought through the constantly [Applause.] And offer we had fought through the constantly [Applause.] And offer we had fought through the constantly [Applause.] And offer we had fought through the constantly [Applause.] And offer we had fought through the constantly [Applause.] And offer we had fought through the constantly [Applause.] And offer we had fought through the constantly [Applause.] And offer we had fought through the constantly [Applause.] And offer we had fought through the constantly [Applause.] And offer we had fought through the constantly [Applause.] And offer we had fought through the constantly [Applause.] And [In the constantly [Applause.] And [In the constantly duel se constantly [Applause,] And If they want to pull come had after we had fought through the long and bloody years, and conquered the armies of

the old spenes of the war, but it won't sa tisfy the men who need the necessition life, because they can't find labor to er

This morning a wind bull got supported from a crove of Texas entile being driven through the principal theroughfares. About a four through the principal theroughfares. About a dozen of the crack drovess of the less were detailed to appeare him and bring him in, and the scenes that ensued acre decode edity annuing and somewhat exciting.

The built, afters quiet gallop of a dozen obeck, couled down and wafted for his pursuers. They came up considerably out of hireach, but give a plange winder to bluster and bravado, which showed dearly that they were not afraid of the hill. The built deare up with perfect calmiese, and some pursues were so foolish is to example that this showed that he was not afraid of the mill. The first thin showed that he was not afraid of the mill of the principal state of the propose of the showed that he was not afraid of the mill. The first this showed that he was not afraid of the mill of the perfect of the perfect of the perfect of the perfect perfect of the perfect perfect of the perfect perfect of the perfect perfect perfect the perfect perfec

morning, these two ardent lovers of the chare sallied out with gun and dogs in an chare callied out with gan and dogs in an-ticipation of a fine day's sport at an old buck, known to be living in a quiet corner near the roadside. On arriving at this in-tended drive, there, as usual, was seen the fresh track of the old, buck just gone in. The old gettleman, after putting his little son at a stand, followed on in close pursuit with his pack; , whose rapid bark soon adwas up and leading the way; a little while after was heard the unmistakable report of Master Niusrod's gun, who, seeing the no-Master Niurod's gun, who, seeing the no-ble animal coming for him, reserved his fire autil within close range; then, with steady outil within close range; them, with steady ources and unerring aim, gave him the full contents in his side. This well directed are brought the tild book, to the ground, but no sconer down than up again. The pack, however, was not long in bringing him to bay, and then came the tag of war. With undannted, contage, this brave little hunter-rushed him to take hold, in hope of encouraging the dogs to do the same, but before his desired object was accomplished, found himself knocked down and the buck on top. This was certainly an awkward predicament to be in, though it only the more inspired the lattle here with greater courage, who jumping up, caught hold of the tuck by the tail, to which he held with all the tenacity of the soll dog. It was at this critical stage of the fight that one of the most, remarkable, events ever before known to occur in an encounter with a deer took place, all During the scuffic that ensued the land the remarkable. took place a During the souffle that er the buck through some unknown way, gos his hoof fastened between the trigger and his hoof fastened between the trigger and guard of the gran, and knocking off his assailants; way he went swith the gran attached to his log; which, after being carried for some distance, went off, and came near shopting its owner. The 'old gentleman, in the meantime, hearing the noise, rode he, and seeing the deer making off with his son's gran—a terrible state of affairs, indeed—gase chars on horseback, an overland knock of him down; then, with dees, son, chanks and knife fall

with degs, san, chanks and knife, fell upon the poor old lack and finally ended his career. Bit butcuered and chunked nin to death, as you see!

This Mr. Editor, is an unexaggerated.

At have the bull was caught. A man with a long stick held out a rope and he walked outer it. Then there was a cheering. The rope was large and new, and it held him. It was attached to a four horse wagon, and at this writing the bull is being dragged away, and the man who held out the rope is wiping the cold sweat away and heing crowned victor by the admiring throng in an adjoining saloub.

At the corner of Secunors and Seventh the rope was unfastened from the impantant the rope was unfastened from the impantant to be buil attacked the horses. The matter now became berious, and the efforts of the country of the country was and serious, and the efforts of the country of the country to the country of the

Wearing can siere upon the first, when restive sloth finds the dawny pillow hard.

Is that clack right over there?' asked a visitor the other day, "Right over there?"

Prosperity spems to be, scarcely safe un-

Truth is the shortest and nearest way to

Frank sincerity, though no invited, mest, is free to all, and brings his wel-

For some time part, and for cogent, reasons we have been giving less attention to the Resorder than the interests of our patrons demand. True, our patrons have not been too prompt to respond to the mutuality of relations. Yet we hope they will recognize the need of building up and sustaining a paper at home, which now, after three years of editorial life has the endorsement of public approval. Let the cople of Orange sustain the Recorder, and we will do cur part to maintain its reputa-

### SUPERIOR COURT.

Next week is the annual Fall Court of the county. We are sorry to my the calendar is stained with a good deal of crime, and of crime a good deal unusual, well, crime that time pass for the present, for if it were will have its regaries, will obtrude itself possible to state the question, a volume as upon unknown places, and Orange County n prove co exception. It is a a sant reflection that within the last years she has furnished prominent examples of the widest range of crime. yet so things, and mean entirely individual in character that the population could secept to stam or be subresults of individual idiosyneracies, not, the effects of any public depravation.

Keep this in view, and while the Court has a dark aslendar, as compared with its usual life, it gives no index of a popular sentiment. Orange now, as in the past is ral, virtuous and true to the observation

### THE BINGHAM SCHOOL.

We regret that both of the Orange Miliols, were not fully represented at the Fair at Raleigh. For some reasons not known to us, Horner and Graves was held back. Bingham's was there and carried off the bonors. A personal acquaintance with, and close observation upon, the conduct of, many of the Cadets, entitles us to my that they well earned every honor they carned. In decorum of conduct the earned its character as a body of highly cultivated young gentlemen; in procy of drill it challenged the competiion of any rival institution; and probably nd otherwise it sustains all its claims, We make no disparaging comparisons. We only regret that Horner and Graves and in were not again, as before, side by

### THE AMENDMENTS.

Long ago we called attention to the fact that any indifference on the part of the people to a vote on the Convention was due to guerance, not want of interest. Facts roved our assertions, and the Convention as nearly lost from a proper appreciation

Now the Convention is over. Its work is known, and it is such as every Democrat ean approve. Let the members of the body let their work be known. All the amendments are of a popular character and will be approved by the people when known

It has reduced the number of Judges; it has reduced the expenses of the Legisla ture; it has given the legislature control over the inferior jadiciary; it has separated the school system, and it has done many other things to which the people had claim, and to which they cannot object.

### BEGRO TROUBLES:

ble will come, but we to him by whom the the better ; mutters were very brisk in offence cometh. The white man of the Richmond; and the prospect in the South gro his not been the primary off instigators for political purposes have urged on the work of discord until it is made to

.We stand up for the supremacy of the Whites. But we submit that that supre-macy does not engender bostility. The an account of an interview of one of its re-

year. This certainly shows no weskness in unconstitutional. the party. Superhuman efforts were made by the Republicans, and the results even.

The Daughters of Zion is the name of a for \$9,000 has been arranged between Jaz.

by the expenditure of millions of money.

new society formed by the female members Gordon Bennett and Travis Van Buren, to and the introduction of thousandwof voters of the African church in Marion, S. C. take place in New York in November. 600,000,

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COST OF THE CONVENTION.

and than by accumulation of expense to bring odium upon the Democrats. They failed. The strategy of the radicals was successfully resisted. The Constitution is vantly improved, and now the whole turns out to be less than \$25,000.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

Years ago we promised our people to keep them advised of the state of Foreign affairs. For some time we did it, until broken in upon by the pressure of local interests we had to give transatlantic news the go by. Hence Hersegovinic. Swaburg and other foreign claims call for some consideration from the general reader. Isst that time pass for the present, for if it were possible to state the constitution of a superior can be described by the people. At the first election the Superior Court Judges are to be chosen by general licket, but the time pass for the present, for if it were possible to state the constitution of a superior can be considered. I expect that you will be vigilent in detecting, and diligent in proceeding persons they be chosen by Districts as at present. Both Supreme and Superior Court Judges to be elected for eight that time pass for the present, for if it were possible to state the constitution of a superior can be considered. I expect that you will be vigilent in detecting, and diligent in proceeding quilty of the orime referred to within your country, and shall regard any dereliction of duty in this respect as a sufficient cause for removal from affect.

I am, yours truly.

SANUEL J. TILDEN." long as the Seleswig - Hobtier controversy might be written,

Some of these days, nations may com back to a common sense appreciation of

### THE SALISBURY FAIR

The Watchman thinks the success greate than ever before. The crowd was larger, the display of all things finer, and altogeth er Rowan shows her espability to make the finest county exhibitions in the State, Her ess will stimulate to farther effort until the Rowan Fair will become the Great Exposition of the Western Counties.

The Charlotte Observer says : Haywood Court commences Monday next and Mr. Strange wil: then be arraigned for the killing of Murray. It is thought, however, the trial will not take place at this Court or is that county, but will be moved to some other adjoining county. This will probably delay the trial till next Spring. unless it is moved to Transylvania county which is not probable, as the law only allows a change of venue to some adjoining county and all the adjoining counties, and the Supreme and Superior Corrision of the Supreme and S Transylvania excepted. Shave held their Fall terms. Capt. John D. Williams of Fay etteville, one of the most important witnesses, and Gol. French of Lumberton, who

Salisbury had her Fuir last week which was as usual a grand success. We regret our inability to be present-

Petersburg had hers too which passed off brillinatly, though on the first days the weather was unpropitious,

The Richmond Whig says f Old Sim Cameron of Pennsy.vanis, is constantly running to Washington and leaving it in disgust. He asks so much for Pennsylvain that he has worn out the President's patience. He went to Washington the other day to ask the Secretaryship of the interior for ex-Congressman Scofield, and the snub-bing he got riled him greatly. He is said to have somewhat relieved his tortures by exclaiming: "I am going home on the next train, Damn the Administration, any

The Augusta Constitutionalist says; A gentleman who has come Southward from as far to the North of us as Canada declare that few persons can conceive of the busin stagnation of the territory beyond m. It We think the Southern Press has had the better in New York. He says when he outh has not been the aggressor. The news far less gloomy than in the States o him not been the primary offender. But North It is a little singular that hardmoney' Causila shoold be in a more pitiable condition then greenback common wealths. oppear that the harmony of the races is de- That is something for the Tildesites to

porters with Judge Jese, S. Mask, a short time before the Ohio election. Judge There can be, and will be none, if the Black is of opinion that one of the worst races of the South are permitted to control things done by the Kepublican party since their own business.

The results of the Chiro need not alarm the Democrats. Gov. Allen actually received 85,000 more votes than be did last year. This certainly shows no weakness in

from other states. Hays was elected by They marched up and down the streets or about 5000 votes. The whole number of last Sunday afternoon in full uniform. The votes cast in the State was upwards of object is to and the effurch.

Maj, Thos. H. Allen of Charlotte ha Thirty-one nations have accepted the in heen appointed Superintendent of the W. The President has offered the Secretary-vitation to participate in the Centennial ex. N. C. R. R. and the appointment is consisting of the Interior Department to ex-Sen-

require the Supreme Court to meet at points other than the State capital.

The important principle of rotation of Judges was adopted; and no Jedge can hold the Courts of any District twice in succession except at intervals of fear years. Sections 15, 15 and 17 of Art. For the Constitution, which prescribe the original jurisdiction of the Superior Courts, and regulate the mattes of probates, administrations, &c; are stricken out, and in lieu thereof the General Amenably are superiored to allot and distribute the judicial power, regulate the jurisdiction of the Superior Courts, all matters of appeal practice &c. Section 51 of the same Article is so amended as to limit the duration of the Superior Courts, all matters of appeal practice &c. Section 51 of the same Article is so amended as to limit the duration of the term of the Governor's appointees to rac so mented as to limit the duration of the term of the Unvernor's appointees to raccancies in this Article to the next regular election of members of the Uniteral Assembly, thus avoiding the resurrence of the americal rescale presented in this State of two persons duly chosen to the position of Superior Court Judge contesting for the unexpired pertion of the term. Section 33 samp Article, is so smeaded as to leave the contesting terms of the terms.

the original justediction of sustices if the Peace in civil actions to the General As-sembly, The criminal jurisdiction of these officers is retained. or mental in bility, is re-enseted. This power is in addition to that of remova by impeachment.

The Article on Suffrage and Eligibility

nesses, and Gol. French of Lumberton, who is amended in one important particular; is of the counsel for the prisoner, passed through this city Friday, on route for Haynesses, and Gol. French of Lumberton, who is amended in one important particular; thereafter persons convicted of felony or other infamous crime are denied the right to vote until restored to respectable citizen-

to vote until restored to respectable citizenship by due course of law. A residence
of 90 days in the county, instead of 30 days
as heretofore, is indispensable to voting.
The Article on Education is so amended
as to retain all lines, penalties and forfeitures in the bands of the respective county officers, together with the poll tax and
anch property tax as is collected on that
behalf

The Article on Penal Institutions, &c:

is so smended as to give the Legislature power to farm our penitentiary convicts on public works, public roads, &c.

Intermarriage between whites and negroes is prohibited to the third generation.

Separate schools for the two races are to be provided

to be provided

A Bureau of Agriculture, Immigration, and Statistics is established with full power to the Lewislature to protect sheep hus-

Article 7 of the Constitution, which prescribes the system of county government assessment of taxes, election of Magistrates de; including the valuation of property, is amended so as to give the General Assembly full power to change the present system of county government, election of Mague trates, &c.

The General Assembly is to meet biennially on the first Wednesday after. the
first Wednesday succeeding their election.
The 13th Article is so amended that no
Convention of the people of this State can
be reafter be called except by a two thirds hereafter be called except by a two-thirds vote of each House of the General Assem-bly, such call to be first submitted to the qualified voters of the State for their up-

qualified voters of the State for their ap-proval or rejection.

Amendments to the Constitution may be proposed by a three-fifths vote of each House of the General Assembly, and if at the next general election a majority of the votes of the whole State approve the same they shall become a part of the Constitu-

tion.

An ordinance was passed declaring that no amondment adopted by the Convention shall have the effect of vacating any office now existing under the Constitution, and filled or held by virtue of any election or

appointment.
The per diem of members of the Gener-

It is stated that a pigeon sh

The Memphis Cotton Exchange offers a premium of \$1.000 for the best bate of cot-

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The General Assembly are authorized to The Baluigh News says Hon. A. M. require the Supreme Court to meet at points of the start capital. Waddell is out for Hon. Z. B. Vance for other than the State capital. Governor. He thinks that the Democrats

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### MARKETS.

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The old Turner lot next to Bagley's old house has been senced in a great superove-ment, and doother demination, of the risto lots of the h. wu.

We had the pleasure of needing the R v. C. H. Wiley in town on Priday, Wr. Wiley is well known as a divine. To a me he is notre prominent in memory as a writer of field on. As the author of Alamance" he did credit to himself, Sud it is hoped he will reproduce a work which illustrated vividity a historical period of Nerth Carolina, and which is now going out of date.

The new building of Dr. Thomas J. Wilson is approaching completion and Mr. John Lawe is now engaged in the work of moting.

for so long a time, has afflicted our eyes by as it were standing, out alone in the cold has at length, been inchesed by one of the best and most substantial pieces of paling in the town, bestly and solidly eyes. It is the fault of pifvate subscription, and a pie-nic of labour, and is a decided improvement to that part of the town. The lattice of the congregation will soon adorn the grounds with a brubbery, and the late bare and dreary looking waste, will glow with a wealth of bod

waste, will glow with a wealth of bud

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Amarde of the Pale

We hope to give so our next the awards at the State Fulr. They have not been published in full anywhere yet.

Work is going on on the streets in most

mily visible.
The streets have been properly drained, mightly guilles filled up, side walks reaired, and a general appearance of care

See notion of O. M. Parks, second opening of second Stock of Goods. Low prices will tell; sall and examine his new Stock, as he is bound to well.

Attempted Violence.

A negro man, namesh George Borland was committed in the Jail last week for attempted violence on a little daughter of Mr. George Rinoles, aged about 12 years. She was on her why to school, when she was met by the accountred, and stopped under pret men of giving her a letter. He seized her by the arm, and placed his lands for the mouth to suppress her cries. Fortunely similar negro appeared in dark, and the secondrel fled. The little girl fled to the other negro for protection who gonducted her to the school house, where the aftern was given and pursuit instantly under The arrest was soon made, and the first was given and pursuit instantly under The arrest was soon made, and the little girl fled to the other negro for protection who gonducted her to the school house, where the aftern was given and pursuit instantly under the arrest was soon made, and the aftern the fled before square. Marcheel His own confession just fled his committed to jail for want of bails. the Prilie was all specified and along out to the previous of the priling of the principle of the principle

In the Court-House on Monday there were arraigned before Squire Strayhoru a number of negroes charged with rictons conduct in the errects of Hillsborn on Saturday evening, also implicating James Tighter (of Henry) white and Willis White civil the same.

The warrants against the latter were

Forthe State Advisor witness less on the corner, heard Willis White ask Turner why his name was placed on the road order. That Turner acuied that he had it pleed there. That afterwards he heard White make some offensive remark, which Turner resented by striking him with the fist. The parties closed it combat. They were partied by the witness and Wright Hooker, Dick Mayho also attempted to part them. There was a large crowd of colored men present, and many whites; witness could not say that Willis struct Turner He struck at him.

Charles Bain testified to seeing a fight between Willis and Turner. The parties were then on the ground, Willis on top, and asking Turner if he wished him to tout laim.

Lewis Cain, heard Willis talking about the matter which led to the tight. Heard Turner ask, Willis it he applied the words to him, Willis replied hedid if they applied, upon which Turner struck him twice. He heard the blows They something that rattled like bonce—not like the fist-Richard Mayno did not see the fight; was only there in their to part them.

Agron Umstead testified to the offensive words used by Willis and the blows given by Tugner, though the stratet him with his fan. Willis book was rather towards. Turner, Thank, Willis showed midlipped that to tight. They clinched, Turner theking him several ilones. They fell, and colling over, Willis got on top.

Julius McCarkle testified to the same facts with little variation.

Hearty disclane was called, and his testimony safed very little from Umsteads. He and his bross, sounded north Turner had a bound weight in his baind, also to Willis being on the of Turner when they fell, and asking Turner if he wished him to hurt him, but not striking him. Didnot we Willis striken show, Saw no one

not see Willis striken blow, Saw no on trying to part them; walked off, where he says the parties, scattling, on the ground. Did not see Turner have anything in his

and Lloyd near him. Saw Lloyd whis-per to Purner and hand him something which Turner put in his pocket. The affray was begun directly afterwards. Heard the conversation that led to the blow from

Turner.
Anion Umstead recalled and testified that Lidydeaid to Turnes, do what he pleased and he would stand to his back. and that directly afterwards the blows

Mr. Webb, for Willis White moved the distributed of the charge against him, on the ground that he was the assaulted party, and that it was not proved that he had

struck a blow in return.

The testimony showed that #700 did not wish to fight; that he had given to provention; and that if he did fight, he

had a right to doeso.

Mr. strayhord, appeared for Turner, argued that a Turner was performing a duty be had a right to resist language which called in question his integrity as officer. He adultted that Turner had no

that Mr. 8, should wish his client to have company in the inevitable verifies against him. But there was no proof that Pillis was not regularly that Willis was not seeking to proveked fight, had done nothing to do so, and that when the complaints closed the evidence shows that Willis abstained from violence shows that Willis abstained from violence shows that Willis abstained from violence and the complaint of the complaint of

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ance Company, verdlet in favor of Fowler Oct. 6th 773 4f.

The Court adjourned on Friday about

Mr. James C. Turner situated not in the four-ishing vicinity of Caldwell nor in the pleasant regions of Pine Kot, but rather between the two named vicinities, informs us that he has a parakin raised on his premises that weighs 67 pounds, this is the fruits of the Grangers. Mr. T. is a Granger and planted granger seed: Aw can say this much for the Grangets. They are some punkins.

O. K. STATE NEWS.

Dr. Berry, one of Wilmington's oldes

There were two deaths in the Peniten

The fines imposed by the Mayor Raieigh during the month of September, netted \$23.25.

A number of the citizens presented Col. Thus: M. Holt, President of the State Ag-ricultural Society, with a magnificent chany cane, with massive gold head and agricultural emblems.

The Ausonian says: There is an old negro woman samed Rose Caudle, living about 3 miles from this place whose age is 103. She picks entroperery day, and can pick about half as much as a good

By an act of the last Legislature, sheriffs are obliged to settle with the Sinte Treasurer by the 1st Monday in December otherwise they forfeit \$1,000 and ten pe cent open the amount collected.

Says the Wil. Journal: "Mayor W. P. Canady, recently appointed by Gov. Brag-den a commission of the W. N. C. R. R; yesterday gave bond in the sum of \$20,000, for the faithful performance of the duties of his office. The Mayor leaves the city

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At the Orange Hotel in this place on the 25th inst., by Win F Strayhorn, Esq., Col William G. Wyane of Prince George, Va. to Miss Eliza J. Warren of Orange.

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The attendance at this term of the Court was smaller than usual owing we suppose to the farmers being busy weeding when and curing tolones.

Judge Kerr sent two of the republican woters to kelp build the Western N. C. R. R. Tobe Street, forgery five years. Jim Barnett: larceny five years. Jim Barnett: larceny five years. Jim Barnett: larceny five years. We think they will return about the time the road is completed. The most important civil cases were A. M. Latta adm. vs Mendows decided in favor of Latta.

And Forpler vs. Old North State Insurance Company, verdict in favor of Fowler for \$16.50

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will keep them in condition. I have seen
many plows in use on which it has been
an easy matter to decrease the draft twenty-five pounds, and if men had been drawing them instead of haren, it would have
been done. It must be plain to the factore
that every pound taken off from the draft
of his plow is so much gained for his horses.

If pay be done is this way:
For any soil, except sand or gravel use
a steel plaw. Their cost is but little more
and the draft enough less to pay the dif-

nd the draft enough less to pay the difforence in plowing twenty acres. In plowing sod, the coalter does a great deaf of work and should be kept sharp by forging at the blackstuith's and grinding every day if peersaary. Of course it will wear out souter, but new coulters are cheaper than now beams. Set the coulter in line with the plow, the edge square in front, with an angle of 43 degrees from the point to where it is attached to the beam. When the share gets worn out, it is poor economy to use it any longer, but replace it with a new one. Let the traces be as short as will allow the horses to walk without hitting their heels against the whiffle-trees and their heels against the whiftle-trees and have just pressure enough of the wheel on the ground to make the plow steady. If the handles crowd continually one way, the draft is not right, and if the plow is a good one it can be easily remedied at the clevis. To prevent the burses from stepping over the traces in turning, fasten a weight of about three-fourths of a pound on the outside of each single tree—that is on the end when you turn to the left and vice versa. Every observing farmer knows that however. Every observing farmer knows that horses are susceptible to kinkness. I have seen horses that were working steadily, that were made recking with awest in a short time by a sharp word or a jerk on the bit. Let your horses do their work as you do yours, as easily as possible, and be as will-ing to overlook their mistakes as you would mistakes of human beings,

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